

Kentucky Conquers Florida, 42 to 36

Ruling To Limit Salaries Called 'Severest Blow' By Donovan

Decision Affects Twelve Officials Of University

"One of the severest blows the University has ever received," said President Herman L. Donovan regarding the Court of Appeals decision Tuesday that salaries for professors and other officials at the University must remain within the \$5,000 a year constitutional limit.

The highest state court's decision was a reversal of an earlier opinion by Circuit Judge W. B. Ardery that professors were entitled to draw more than \$5,000.

Twelve University officials are affected by the salary ruling. They are President Donovan, who is paid \$8,500 a year, Dean Henry H. Hill, \$7,250; Dean Thomas P. Cooper, \$7,250; Dean Edward Wiest, \$5,700; Dean Alvin Evans, \$7,150; Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, \$6,056; Dean T. D. Jones, \$5,899; Dean W. S. Taylor, \$7,644; Dr. Jesse E. Adams, \$6,074; Dr. James W. Martin, \$5,437; Dr. J. S. Chambers, \$5,606, and Head Football Coach Ab Kiriwan, \$5,100.

The salary limitation, according to the last decision, applies not only to University educators, but to officials of other state schools and all persons in the category of "employees."

A TRAINING SCHOOL

"This will make the University a training school for other universities," Dr. Donovan commented, adding that the salary limit might cause teachers to decline to join the University staff.

The president said that although the ruling might not mean immediate loss to the University of some of its best-known educators, the higher salaries of other schools would in all probability draw prominent men away.

Chief exemption from the \$5,000 ceiling is the class of independent

contractors who are not employees, as educators are classed.

The court said that the state may contract with firms and individuals and that "persons engaged in such capacities are neither officers nor employees of the state, but are known to law as independent contractors."

Teachers and college officials are supervised in their work by administrative boards such as the University Board of Trustees, the tribunal held, and are thus employees of the state.

In the earlier opinion by Judge Ardery on a suit filed under the declaratory judgment act, professors were exempt from the limitation because they performed "professional services," he said.

President Donovan's statement on the Court of Appeals decision follows:

"Naturally I am surprised and disappointed with the decision. After reading the briefs, in the case, I was certain the Court of Appeals would uphold the decision of the lower court. But I am not a lawyer. Chief Justice Hughes said when he was governor of New York, 'The constitution is what the judges say it is.'"

"This decision is one of the severest blows the University has ever received. Not because it affects the few men whose salaries are above \$5,000—that is negligible, but rather because of its psychological effect upon the morale of all staff members, and its logical limitations upon the University to enlist the services of outstanding teachers when recruiting new faculty members."

"It permanently handicaps the University of Kentucky when compared with institutions such as North Carolina, Minnesota, Texas or Illinois, where such restrictions are not in effect."

SAYS STIMULUS LOST

"While we at the University of Kentucky have very few staff members receiving over \$5,000 per year, nevertheless, the possibility that a faculty member could receive a

higher salary stimulated the entire faculty."

"The loss of this stimulus is devastating."

"It was a goal each professor hoped some day to achieve. Now that goal is gone and men will realize that regardless of how hard they may work or what eminence they may attain, there is no salary reward above \$5,000. This is a meager maximum for a profession requiring some 20 or more years of preparation and a long apprenticeship."

"NO FUTURE OFFERED"

"This decision will cause young men of genius to decline invitations to join our faculty because it will be common knowledge that there is no future advancement to be found in Kentucky comparable to that in other states."

"Even if some brilliant young teachers accept our offer, as soon as they prove themselves and demonstrate their worth they will be lost to Kentucky, and take their harvest of prestige to the better parts of greater universities, and our state will be the victim of a penny-wise, pound foolish economy."

"This will make the University of Kentucky a training school for other universities."

"This enticement of our best men and women elsewhere will leave us with a faculty less able to compete with other universities."

"We shall accept the decision of the court of appeals as good citizens. But we realize fully the effects markets of greater universities, and gram of Kentucky. This decision erects an insurmountable hurdle and postpones the day indefinitely when the University of Kentucky can take her place alongside of the great universities of other states."

"It prefaces a chapter in the history of higher education of which no Kentuckian will be proud."

Dr. Donovan said he would call a meeting of the board of trustees soon to reduce salaries to conform with the high court's ruling.

SYPHILIS TALK WILL BE GIVEN IN OPEN CLASS

Dr. Hamilton To Speak At Fourth Hour Today

Syphilis, which according to Dr. J. S. Chambers, constitutes one of the major problems of the present emergency, will be the subject of an open lecture the fourth hour this morning in room 102, Health building.

Since Dr. Chambers has been called out of town, the lecture will be given by Dr. Brooks Hamilton, associate professor of hygiene. Dr. Hamilton will follow exactly the plans formulated by Dr. Chambers.

Open to all interested students, the discussion is a part of his advanced public health class but can be easily understood by those not regularly enrolled in the course.

Outlining plans for the talk, Dr. Chambers pointed out that it would be difficult to cover such a large subject in an hour but that it was hoped to touch upon the more fundamental aspects. The principal facts concerning the disease, its prevalence, transmission, course, and treatment will be explained. "Since treatment is the only way for combating syphilis this will be stressed in the lecture," he emphasized.

The complicating factor is that it is a social disease and depends for its transmission upon social conditions, he continued.

During the last war the disease was spread much above its normal occurrence in the civilian population, the doctor added, and a special effort is now being made to prevent the recurrence of this situation.

On Tuesday, Prof. Carl Lampert, head of the University music department, will conduct an open class lecture on "Beethoven: The Man and the Musician."

SGA Amendment Passes Although Dean Hill Objects

By BOB TANNER

The student legislature approved the proposed amendment to the Student Government Association constitution last night in a stormy session.

The amendment was passed after the report of the amending committee had been approved and the bill submitted with the signatures of over 20 percent of the student body.

The legislature passed the bill against the wishes of Dean Henry H. Hill, who suggested that they not vote on it until next week when he would appear before the legislature and state the administration's views.

Approval of the administration is not necessary for the enactment of an amendment to the SGA constitution. The only necessary steps are a majority vote in the student leg-

SuKy Plans Rally To Welcome Home Wildcat Basketeers

SuKy is planning a pep rally welcome for the Wildcat basketball team when it arrives at 4:20 p.m. Sunday at the Union Station from the Southeastern conference tournament.

Cheerleaders and part of the band will be at the station and students are urged to come, George Terrell, who is in charge of arrangements, said yesterday.

GROUP TO AID WAR PRISONERS MEETS MONDAY

Howe To Explain Drive Fund At 4 p. m. In Union

The first organization meeting of the World Student Service Fund solicitors will be held at 4 p. m. Monday, in the Music room of the Union building, with Lida Belle Howe, executive chairman, presiding, it has been announced.

To be attended by the students who have been chosen to act as captains or fraternity, sorority, residence hall or other groups, the meeting is to explain how the drive has been set up. The drive will be conducted during the week of March 9, when a University goal of \$1200 will be aimed at, in conjunction with a nation-wide effort to raise \$100,000 for relief to war prisoners and Chinese students.

Last year, the University raised approximately \$250 for the fund by presenting a benefit melodrama and by pledges made following an address by T. Z. Koo, noted Chinese lecturer. This year, however, the direct method of solicitation will be used entirely.

(Continued on Page Four)

GERMAN STUDY CONTINUES SAYS DOCTOR UBBEN

Language Study To Be Continued Instructor Affirms

Despite the United States' being at war with Germany, enrollment in the University's German department has fallen off only ten percent in comparison with a general University drop of approximately 16 percent, according to Dr. John Ubben, instructor in the department.

Doctor Ubben indicated that although there had been a slight decrease in the number of students taking German in the eastern colleges, the study has not been affected in the south and middle-west.

Pre-medical German students are stabilizing the enrollment somewhat at the University. "Many people in this war have the idea that German as a cultural subject has nothing to do with the political set-up," Doctor Ubben said in explaining the continuance of students to study the language as an elective.

This definitely contrasts with the situation which existed here during the last World War. Dean C. R. Melcher, who was head of the German department at that time, said yesterday that the enrollment fell off from several hundred to 32 students. Melcher was the only remaining teacher on a staff which had formerly numbered three or four. He reported that many universities did away with the teaching of German altogether.

Doctor Ubben doubts that any school will eliminate German from its curriculum at present. "Irrespective of what language, the future of languages in this country will be less affected by the political upheaval than many of us think," he stated.

"America, in the future, will have a more dominating part in world affairs," and must be acquainted with the language spoken by 80 million German people, Ubben added. He concluded that students will be able to make valuable use of their German knowledge in the future when the United States will come into contact with the German people and need cooperation from them.

Speakeasy Club Elects New Officers

Sam Neely, Murray, and Henry Bramblet, Carlisle, were elected chairman and secretary, respectively, of the University Speakeasy Club at a meeting Monday night. Neely, law senior, succeeds Charles Landrum, Lexington, who is no longer in school.

The Speakeasy Club was organized by the Student Bar Association, student organization of the College of Law, and is composed of twenty members who meet weekly for informal practice in public speaking.

'Cats Take Early Lead But 'Gators Finish Fast

Staker And Akers Lead The Cats In Scoring

By BOB ADAIR
Kernel Sports Editor

LOUISVILLE, Feb. 26.—Kentucky safely hurdled the first obstacle to the Southeastern Conference championship by eliminating the University of Florida from tournament play, but the Wildcats had to fight all the way to emerge with a 42-36 win in the Jefferson County Armory at Louisville.

Carl Staker sang the swan song of the Alligators the loudest, hitting ten notes in the Florida paean. The "Big Train," Marvin Akers, followed Staker with nine points. Steve Ellish, Gator Center, led scorers for both teams with 14 markers.

Kentucky broke fast and took a 5-0 lead on crisps by Marvin Akers and Ernie Allen and a free throw by Mel Brewer. Florida countered with Phil Craig's crisp and Doyle Carlton's looper. Allen and Brewer combined to send the lead to 9-4, but Carlton cut it with a long shot.

The Wildcats' offense began to click and the tally ran to 14-6 in Kentucky's favor on buckets by White and Allen and a charity toss by Staker. The Gators added one on Hausenbauer's free fling, but Staker upped the ante with one from far out.

Hausenbauer added a tip-in to make the tally 16-9. Both teams settled down to defensive play, until Akers tabbed his first long distance call and Allen answered with a crisp. Hausenbauer finished the first period scoring with a looper and the half time count stood 20-11 advantage Kentucky.

TOURNAMENT SCORES

Kentucky	42
Florida	36
Vanderbilt	34
Auburn	36
Tennessee	62
Georgia	50
Alabama	37
Georgia Tech	32

The second half saw a Florida comeback. Kentucky took the offensive with a free throw by Brewer, a long one by Staker, and a push shot by White. Ellish retaliated with a charity shot, a bound, and a crisp, to make the score read 29-16.

Then while Kentucky was counting but one point, a gratis shot by Staker, Florida shaved the wildcat edge to four points. Ellish contributed three goals and a foul shot. Manchester, a long one, and Hausenbauer a free throw, to pace the Florida rally.

Kentucky woke up and pulled away when King dunked a far one. Staker converted two free throws and a birdie. McCown added on for Florida but Akers matched it with a long, to make the tally read 39-30.

Craig made it 39-32 on a twist shot but King came back with a crisp. Carlton and Ellish completed the Gator scoring with crisps while Akers wound up Kentucky pointage with a foul shot.

Kentucky made 11 personal fouls while Florida committed 10 violations. The Wildcats converted 8 out of 11 chances to the Floridians' 4 for 11.

KAMPUS

What Goes On Here--

KERNELS

BRIDGE LESSONS . . . will begin at 7 p.m. Monday in the Card room of the Union building, with John Boles dealing. Registration for lessons is being held at the women's resident halls desks and at the information desk of the Union building.

SPEAKEASY CLUB . . . members will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the law building with Foster Ockerman and David Blissett in charge of the program.

THEA SIGMA PHI . . . will meet at noon today in Room 206 of the Union building.

WSSF . . . will meet from 4 to 5 p.m. Monday in Room 204 of the Union building.

BRIDGE LESSONS . . . at the women's resident hall desks. THEA SIGMA PHI . . . nine in the 200 yard breaststroke.

PERFECT GRADES MADE BY THREE

Sixty-two Make 2.00 In Education

Rita Sue Lash, West Point; Charlotte Myers, Glasgow; and Marjorie Owens, Lexington; all seniors, were the three students who made a perfect standing in the College of Education last semester. It was announced yesterday by officials of the college.

Sixty-two students made standings above 2.0, the announcement added. The are the following:

Marvin Akers, Wanda Austin, Josephine Baldorf, Louella Barry, Gishie Bederman, Betty Berry, Billy Black.

Bruce Boehler, David Brown, Margaret H. Brown, Anna L. Caudill, Pearl Clark, Laura Cleveland, Margaret DeBord, Dorothy Dolberg, Martha L. Donnell, Lucille Duncan, Jack Y. Durham, Agnes Eckles, Sarah Gallaier, Anna G. Geiger, Elizabeth L. Gibson, Betty Gregory, William W. Halfhill, Sarah Anne Hall, Francis Hardwick, Mary B. Haynes, Letha Hicks, Opal Johns, Mary Elizabeth Jones, Barbara Kilpatrick, Ethel Koger, Miriam Krayner, Shirley A. Mattox, James R. Merchant, Jean R. Mills, John D. Minton, Robert D. Montondo, Inez J. Mullaney, Virginia Overstreet, Louise Peak, Mary A. Piper, Mary H. Powell, Mary T. Powers, Dorothy D. Preston.

Dorothy Riddle, Annita Roberts, Evelyn M. Russell, Amy Rutherford, Ethel L. Smith, William K. Smith, Lucille Smoot, Mary K. Snyder, Elaine Stevenson, William A. Tucker, Dorothy D. Vaughn, Rose Vermilion, Eugenia H. Walker, Virginia E. Wesley, Goldie Wilson, Helen M. Woodrum.

Law Society Elects

Marcus Redwine, Jr. Winchester, has succeeded Charles Landrum as president of the Student Bar Association. It was announced yesterday.

Helen Stephenson, Danville, and Ubel Barrickman, Bedford, will continue during the second semester as secretary and treasurer respectively.

Low-Flying Bomber Zooms Between Walls Of Stadium

A record for flying low around Lexington and the University was probably set Wednesday afternoon when an Army airplane flew between the stadium sides of Stoll field.

According to witnesses, an olive drab Army medium bomber circled the campus once, zoomed into the football field from the west—and actually could not be seen above the stadium walls.

The plane climbed above the east goal post, barely cleared the wire fence around the practice field, and banking to the left—dipped its wing tip between Frazier hall and Buell armory, observers said.

One student reported that an unidentified person, in the Stoll field press box at the time, said he could see the opposite side of the stadium over the top of the plane.

Lt. Col. Stanley Umpstead, pilot of the famed B-19 bomber which flew over the University campus earlier in the year, was at the controls of the plane which flew through the U. K. stadium yesterday. It was reported.

Observers conjectured that the pilot was Umpstead since the bomber zoomed close over the home of his brother on the Versailles pike several times.

The famous test pilot had been told to end his vacation in Florida several days ago, the observers said, and to report to Washington for assignment to duties as commander of an airport in the East.

Wednesday's low-flying plane, a B-25 bomber is the only army bomber with the split tail, witnesses said. It is second in speed to the B-27.

John Niles' Painting Will Be Exhibited

First in a series of pictures to be presented by the University Student Art club will be John Jacob Niles' "Esthonian Village". A display of this painting may be seen in the Great Hall of the Union building.

"Esthonian Village" was painted by Mr. Niles as a result of his explorations and research work carried on during a past visit to Esthonia. It has been hailed as one of Mr. Niles' best paintings.

Former UK Men Finish Basic Work With Air Corps

Eight former University students were in the latest class at Randolph field, Texas, to finish the basic training course. They are the following: Allan P. Adair, III, Paris, Ky., '38-'41; Alfred C. Brauer, Lexington, Ky., '39-'41; Perry C. Bronaugh, Paris, Ky., '39-'40; Wilfred G. Jagers, Frankfort, Ky., '34-'38, A. B.; William H. Moore, Lexington, Ky., '39-'41; Lawrence E. Spears, Huntington, W. Va., '36-'41, A. B.; William L. Stephenson, Lexington, Ky., '37-'41, A. B.; and John R. Williams, Louisville, Ky., Summer 1935.



CATFISH SWIMMING TEAM

which failed to win a meet this year, but deserves a lot of credit. They are from left to right, Arthur McFarlan, Bob Meyer, Gayle Neal, Ken Keplar, Ben Johnson, Henry Hillenmeyer, Tom Gregory, Don Hillenmeyer, and John McElroy.

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Tax The Government And Get More Money Than We Need

By JOHN CARRICO

The other day I saw a cartoon by Walt Disney, the principal theme of which was "Taxes to beat the Axis". This tax proposition seems to be pretty important (at least the government is interested), and every citizen knows that it is going to hit him where it hurts: in the pocket-book.

They say that when Hitler first needed money for his campaign (that is, before he adopted the policy of robbing his little brothers), he called in Dr. Schacht and flatly told him that he (Dr. Schacht) would have to devise a system of economics which would suit the German purpose. This was in direct contradiction to the established policy of adjusting your country's needs to the prevailing system of economics.

Anyhow, the plan seems to have worked. And now what we need is a system whereby we can raise a whole lot of money with the least friction. Being a loyal citizen, I mulled the problem over. Then I began a systematic reading of Adam Smith's *Wealth of Nations*, Karl Marx's *Das Kapital*, Stuart Chase's *The Cost of Government*, and *You Can't Do Business With Hitler*.

And now I come forward with my plan. I predict that in a year after it is put into effect, this nation will have more money than it will know what to do with. The possibilities are unlimited and it costs the average citizen practically nothing after the ball has been given the initial push.

Here it is: the government collects all kinds

OCD May Bring 'John Doe' Spirit

By BOB BAKER

About a year ago just after seeing *Meet John Doe* we were all alive over Doe's supposed philosophy that was more or less the dictum that everybody is fundamentally the same under the skin and that discord develops because we don't understand one another and because we never get to know our neighbors. Doe's philosophy and his campaign slogan was "Know Your Neighbor."

This film, coupled with the war, has had a greater and farther reaching effect than the producers or Doe himself possibly imagined. For, out on the west coast, inspired by the civilian defense campaign, a Know-Your-Neighbor movement is growing rapidly and, rumors have it, that other similar movements are springing up in Chicago, Detroit and New York.

Which brings us to consider that Civilian Defense, despite its shortcomings, is already making an impressive record of democracy in action. Even in metropolitan New York where nobody knows or cares who lives in the apartment next door the OCD units have been responsible for a number of apartment-house and neighborhood meetings that are bringing together all sorts of average people for the common job.

In Chicago, block air-raid Captains (15,000 in all) are elected at a meeting of all the residents of a block where they nominate and vote for

Invention Does Everything But Give The Boys A Shower

ON THE COLLEGE FRONT By JIMMY HERT

The ingenious invention of two prepared the previous night, the rays of King's college promises to do and the reading lamp.

This year the other "young Edison" designed his own variation of the same scheme. His invention includes the alarm clock attached to a battery-bell circuit so that when the alarm goes off it pulls a switch, thus completing the circuit. It takes several minutes to turn off the bell so that the process proves to be of peaceful repose remain undisturbed.

It all started last year with the invention of a remarkable contraption that, with the first notes of the alarm clock in the morning, set coffee to percolating, turned on the radio, closed the window, and turned on the light.

This apparently complicated mechanism was in action very simple. An alarm clock was nailed to the window sill and a piece of string looped around the alarm key, with the other end of the string being attached to the window.

When the alarm went off, the loop slipped off and closed the window by means of a block of wood and a pulley. When the window was lowered it set a hot plate in operation, concerned thus heating coffee which had been

Hey Freshmen! Wanna Get Hep? Take This Course

By BETTY JANE PUGH

Under the general heading of "Grillology" comes a new course in the UK curriculum known as "Slanguage." Believe me I'm cookin' with gas when I say it's a real corker. My twit told me to look into it. She's a hog about it, and says it requires no apple polishing and very little cramming.

Wouldn't it be just out of this world if my little queen wasn't just racing her motor, and I could take a hidge on this course, gee maybe I'd wind up a BMOC. Of course maybe she was blowin' her top, she might have just picked it up in a goon session.

Or she might be pulling my leg, on account of the other night she let some GDI in Phil Delt pants drag her to a hop, and when I found out we became a gruesome twosome, since then she's been on her ear. Oh well, I'll pick up some other nub, I'll not be a has-been, there'll be no tears in my beer.

Still about this course, maybe I'd better not take it after all, I might not have enough background and I'd hate to get gated. What's that you say Awful Awful Awful

The Kernel Editorial Page

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THE CAT TAKES TIME OUT



Catfish Do Their Best Though Having No Pool

To the Editor of The Kernel:

A good friend of mine stopped me on the campus the other day to ask me about the University swimming team, of which I happen to be a member. He wanted to know why we kept trying to swim against other schools and going off on nice trips, and yet not producing any wins.

He couldn't seem to understand why the University athletic department financed a team which is consistently a losing proposition, and one which does the school little or no good. At the time of questioning, I could not answer this person, but at this time I would like to make at least an attempt to clear this thing up in the minds of all the University students.

The swimming team was started a number of years ago, by a group of University students who were interested in the sport. At that time they turned out winning teams, but not one student ever stops to realize that the University of Kentucky was one of the first schools in the Southeastern conference to have even the remnants of a swimming team.

Since then the rest of the schools in the conference have put more time and effort in swimming, while Kentucky stands still, trying to produce some results from about three hours practice per week and sometimes not even that.

Perhaps you want me to explain why I am making excuses for a losing team after the season is over, but in reality, I am not making an excuse. That seems to be rather obvious. Ask Coach Rupp how far he would go in producing a winning basketball team without a gym to practice in.

And also ask him how many boys would report for practice under those conditions. Then come down to swimming practice some day and see how many boys you find. I dare say that even then you would find more interest than you would in a courtless basketball team.

However, that is a matter of question, so we won't waste space to make about our existence, or shall we say, excuse for existence.

We had five meets this year, three in the Conference, two out. We lost five meets this year. Why? Well, why didn't Buddy Bear whip Joe Louis a few months ago? There's only one answer to a question like that. We were outclassed. In fact, we were so outclassed in all but a couple of our meets, that it was pitiful.

Next year we will be outclassed again, but you can bet we will be in there fighting.

Our Captain-Coach this year was Henry Hillenmeyer. "Henkle" will always be remembered by his teammates for his courage and his spirit in trying to mold a half-way decent team. If and when we ever get a swimming pool and start having some good teams, we can certainly say that Henry was greatly responsible for keeping the idea alive.

Now fellow-students, I know that you will cast this aside and say that we will go on having a losing team next year, but I'd like to go on record as saying that WE WILL HAVE A TEAM NEXT YEAR, and we will carry on the spirit and tradition which we have inherited from our predecessors.

I don't say this in an attempt to reap any harvest of personal glory or publicity, I speak for every man on the team in saying that



CATFISH HILLENMEYER
"... he deserves all the credit in the world."

even if we have to share the finances ourselves, and again risk losing every meet. WE WILL CARRY ON.

GAYLE NEAL

Appreciates Services Of Catfish Captain

To The Editor of The Kernel:

Last Monday night the University swimming team ended a season of five defeats and no wins. Not anything to brag about, but something to talk about. This poor showing was due in part to lack of swimmers, but mainly to lack of practice.

A person can hardly build up the endurance necessary for swimming by paddling around in an over-size bathtub; meaning the Y.W.C.A. swimming pool. But enough of that, crusades are for bolder persons than myself.

The main purpose of this letter is to express the swimming team's appreciation of its captain, Henry Hillenmeyer. He was captain, high-point swimmer, coach, and manager, which involved enough work for three people, and all he got out of it was the satisfaction in knowing that he kept the team together. Without his efforts the team would not have been able to have had a season at all.

A "CATFISH"

Remembers UK's Veteran Janitor

To The Editor of The Kernel:

I was interested in reading the article in the Kernel by Miss Mildred Murray about Pierre Whiting. I might say in September 1897, almost 45 years ago, when I occupied a room in the old dormitory (now White Hall), Pierre and a darkie named Smith were janitors. If my memory serves me correctly Pierre was then a middle-aged man.

During my 22 years at the University I knew Pierre as an honest, reliable and loyal servant.

L. K. FRANKEL
Class of 1900

Quotable Quotes

Schopenhauer: "A friend in need is not a friend indeed; he is merely a borrower."

Mimi Pace She Trains Her Own Horses

VICE OF THE PEOPLE By ROY STEINORT

This is the story of Mimi Pace—a comely brunette from the red clay land of "Gah-jah"—who came to Kentucky not to meet men, but rather, to be introduced to horses.

The University's newest student from the deep south—Albany, Georgia—is probably the most versatile, being an aviator for four years, an expert equestrienne, a swimming instructor and a dozen other things.

Mimi and two friends, whom she met at a girls' camp in Georgia last summer, conceived the idea to come to Kentucky and to the Bluegrass to learn something of the horse industry from first-hand experience.

This summer the trio visited Lexington and rented a 70-acre farm on the Briar Hill road, nine miles north of town. Early in the fall Mimi's two companions—Kitty Barnett and Anne Hartbridge—both of Jacksonville, Fla., brought their live horses—pumpers and hunters—to the Briar Hill farm.

Mimi, who is a graduate and post graduate of Gullpark, came to Kentucky at the start of the second semester to go to school, and learn something about the training of horses.

"And we're learning from the ground up," she says.

Besides roaching the horses in pumping, the three girls curvy them, feed them, and tend the barns.

"The weather has been so bad and the ground so wet that we haven't been able to do much work with the horses," Mimi explains.

"But I believe that I will like it—especially when spring time comes."

"We have lots of other animals, mostly pets—a Great Dane, a Dachshund, a German pointer,

Un-American: A Handy Word

THE FREE LANCE By BOB WARTH

One curious feature of a war is the way in which any crackpot is able to put across his ideas by whitewashing it as "patriotic". It is analogous to the old propaganda technique of wrapping the "cause" in the flag and denouncing all dissenters as "un-American."

The coiner of that all inclusive catch-word would probably be Uncle Sam's biggest source of income tax revenue if he could have copyrighted it and collected royalties of, say, two-bits per occasion used; for it has all the necessary ingredients of the successful propaganda slogan suitable for swear campaigns: brevity, simplicity, abstractness, ambiguity, adaptability, and, best of all, an antipatriotic note.

In time of war its suitability is redoubled. Several state legislatures have proposed bills banning horse racing because it would contribute to the war effort. (If you wonder how, don't ask us because we don't know either.)

PROHIBITION

But what we particularly had in mind was the current agitation of the W. C. T. U., the Anti-Saloon League, and their allies for the return of prohibition. To be sure, we are told, the throwback to the golden age of the blue law is only recommended in the spirit of true patriotism, for we can't have all of our young men so drunk that they can't slaughter those yellow devils, can we now?

Patriotism may not be "the last refuge of a scoundrel", but it certainly is the last refuge of the professional reformer. When will they learn that one cannot legislate human wants out of existence?

The peculiar motivations of this ever-present species of Homo sapiens, the professional reformer, has never ceased to pique our curiosity. For one reason or another, they are as thick as flies in this fair land. We may be sure of one thing however, and that is that any act, no matter how innocent, has had an association for its suppression in these United States if it gave some sort of pleasure to the normal person.

THE SOURCE?

Wherein does the reformer obtain that fanatical sense of righteousness, that intolerant zeal, which moves him to apply the eternal uplift to his fellow men regardless of their wishes in the matter? This is but one of the problems which we wish we knew the answer.

Those who read our previous columns on the psychological motivations of the dictator should be struck at once by the similarity of motivation to the professional reformer—namely, fanaticism, intolerance, the martyr complex, the egotistic sense of righteousness, the will to power and the closed mind.

The above characteristics are not by any means limited to these two notorious cases, put it is here that we find them in their most blatant state.

THE CLOSED MIND

Perhaps one or more of these qualities are present in all of us to varying degrees of intensity. Take the last named, the closed mind, as an example. Does anyone seriously maintain that he can keep an absolutely open mind on every question whatsoever?

Obviously an affirmative reply would be absurd, for if the thing were carried to its logical conclusion, we could scarcely make a stand on anything because there is hardly an idea but what there cannot be a valid difference of opinion.

The whole point of this article, in fact, demonstrates our hypothesis, because we ourselves haven't an open mind on the question of professional reformers, although we might be induced to change it if one of our readers can offer us superior arguments.

Iowa Organizes Fund To Aid Students Returning After War

KEEPING UP WITH THE SERVICES By JIM CARROLL

"Will they return to graduate?" This is the question that college authorities are asking themselves as their students leave campuses to become soldiers.

The challenge of this question—answered too often negatively following the last war—is being met positively by the University of Iowa with a far-reaching plan for financial assistance to former students who will return to study after war-service.

The program calls for gifts of not over \$200 to each returning student in need of assistance. The money is to come from a fund made up of voluntary contributions of 10 cents a week from each student still on campus. About \$10,000 is expected to be collected in this manner this semester.

Administered by the Committee on Student Aid and audited by the university treasurer's office, the fund will be invested in U. S. Defense Bonds.

Originator of the plan to help post-war University of Iowa students is Francis Weaver, 22-year-old law student from Mason City, Iowa. Weaver believes that his plan has already gone far in raising morale of those students now in school who are likely to be called into the armed forces.

ROTC GRADS TO BE CALLED QUICKLY

In a press conference last week Secretary of War Stimson announced that as a part of the large scale expansion of the land forces that qualified graduates of College Reserve Officers Training Corps courses would be commissioned and ordered to duty with a minimum of delay. Last June, some 8,000 were commissioned.

The requirement of a college degree before appointment as an officer may be waived in the case of the student who has completed all military training requirements.

When students are commissioned and are assigned to duty in the tropics, they will be immunized against yellow fever as a precautionary measure to prevent the spread of the disease.

BY MARY LYLE

After looking vainly each Tuesday and Friday for a luminous scandal column or who's courting who and why, I have given up the search in desperation and write me myself.

When even Win Ward, Sigma Nu prexy admits in public speaking class he won't read The Kernel without a gossip column, then something should be done. Engineers have a hard time keeping up with their girls without a bulletin.

Barbara Keith and Caroline Campbell are perhaps the only two girls on the campus everyone knows about—sawmash and with good reason. However, there are other students. Just look around.

Now that Buford Short is laid up with his brokenibia and fibria, I wonder if Edith Weisenberger will find that she hasn't forgotten completely after all.

Do you think it's permissible to accept a boy's pin as soon as he is initiated? Or do I have a right to jump the gun on Jimmy Floyd and Sara F. Edwards? This is only a prophetic, but I'll bet you a coke it's correct.

Catherine Barnes, Kappa pledge, has been trying to solve the age-old problem of how to have your cake and eat it too. Can you prove it's possible to like a Phi Delt from Lancaster and an SAE from Georgia-town at the same time? I'd like the former not for myself but to

Women's Glee Club To Give Concert Sunday Afternoon

Lewis Will Direct;
Program To Begin
At Four O'Clock

The University Women's Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Mildred Lewis, will present its annual concert Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Memorial hall. Byron Bach, cellist, will be guest soloist and Miss Adele Gensemer will be accompanist.

Incidental solos by Mary Virginia Fulcher, Anne Cowgill, Anita Ross, and Ann Carter Felts will be featured at the musicale.

The concert will include selections by Brahms, Haydn, Schubert, and a number of contemporary composers. The program is as follows:

The Omnipotence — Schubert-Spencer
My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair — Haydn

My Love Is Green — Brahms
Snowflakes — Cimarra
Mary Virginia Fulcher and Chorus
Danza, Danza Fanculla — Durante
(Dance, Little Maid) — Respighi
Mists —

Cello solo. — Godard
Berceuse from "Jocelyn" — Schubert
Are Maria — D'Hervelois
Tamborin —

Brook in the Forest — Thunfelda Biresak
Dream Song — Claude Warford
Anita Ross, Ann Carter Felts and Chorus
Let My Song Fill Your Heart — Ernest Charles

Winter and Spring — Borowski-Gensemer
Over the Tarn's Unruffled Mirror — Charles T. Griffes
Incidental Solo — Anne Cowgill
The Village Gossip — Romanian Folk Song
The Year's at the Spring — Mrs. H. A. Beach
To Our Boys — A. Medley — Art. Gensemer
(Anchors Aweigh, Cassion Song, Marines' Hymn, Air Corps Song)

VOCATION

(Continued from page one)
mediately at the dean of women's office, Mrs. Holmes said.

Explanatory exhibits of occupations are in the Music room, which will be open from noon to 6 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.

The journalism exhibit includes Kentucky newspapers, and books by Kentucky authors. Those being shown are "Leaf Gold" by W. W. Chamberlain; "Bloody Ground" by John F. Day, graduate of the Journalism department; "On Troublesome Creek," by Dr. T. D. Clark, associate professor of history; The Kernel, the Courier-Journal, the Lexington Herald, and the Lexington Leader.

The physical education display includes pictures of such activities on the campus and literature on the subjects.

Models of scenes from former Guilford productions are a part of the theater display.

Other vocational information is given about chemistry, business, physical therapy, medical technicians, nursing, art, child care, music, social work, photography, engineering, government service, summer work, law, travel, hotel management, home economics, personnel work and agriculture.

Wednesday's programs included "Women in Religious Work," by Dr. Henry Crane, Detroit pastor; "Women Facing the World in 1942," and "Choosing an Occupation," both by Miss Jackson.

Coffee was served in the Music room from 5 to 6 p.m.

General chairman of the conference is Mary Olive Davis, Lexington. Committee chairmen are Helen Cullen, Parkville, faculty participation; Betty Simpson, Lexington, program; Mary Ann Farbach, Anchorage, general publicity; Betty Jane Pugh, Lexington, Kernel publicity; Corinne Carhartt, posters; Louise Wilson, Lexington, exhibits; Virginia Skidmore, Grays Knob, and Dorothy Riddle, Stone, appointments; Helen Harrison, Lexington, visitors; and Helen Powell, Bowling Green, secretaries.



BETTE BUDDÉ
was elected president of the Delta Delta Delta sorority recently.

Tri-Delts Name New Officers

Bette Budde, Covington, has been elected president of Delta Delta Delta. Other officers elected are: vice-president, Julia Johnson, Lexington; recording secretary, Anne Ellis, Eminence; corresponding secretary, Jane Lancaster, Owensboro; treasurer, Sarah Anne Hall, Frankfort; marshal, Betty Bow Miller, San Antonio, Texas. Chaplain, Ann Austin, Williamsburg; historian, Virginia Baskett, Casper, Wyoming; librarian, Margaret Erskine, Danville; rush chairman, Margery Schwartz, Lexington; assistant rush chairman, Peggy Forman, Lexington; publicity chairman, Helen Drake, Lexington; co-social chairmen, Virginia Cantrill, Georgetown, and Wynnette White, St. Petersburg, Florida.

Kappas Elect New Officers

Beta Chi chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma announce the election of the following officers: President, Ethel Koger; standards chairman, Louise Wilson; corresponding secretary, Louise Peak; recording secretary, Mary K. Scott; treasurer, Elizabeth Grimes Chapman; rush chairman, Sara Ewing; pledge mistress, Carolyn Marsteller; assistant pledge mistress, Martha Key Cross; scholarship chairman, Dawson Hawkins; key correspondent, Roberta Parker; social chairman, Jessica Gay; registrar, Martha McCauley; historian, Algon Dickson; marshal, Pat Doyle; publicity chairman, Betty Garr; art chairman, Janet Rodes; and music chairman, Marjorie Freeman.

Delta Zeta Parties Honor Rushes

The actives and pledges of Delta Zeta entertained with two parties last week honoring a group of the rushes of the sorority.

Decorations of red, white, and blue were used for a Monday afternoon party. The refreshments also carried out the George Washington's birthday motif.

On Thursday the chapter entertained with a cabaret party. The individual tables were covered with checked cloths and held candles in bottles. Colored streamers were strung throughout the house.

Ida Shoene, rush chairman, had charge of the plans for both of the parties.

Chi Omega Fetes

The members of Chi Omega will entertain the rushes of the sorority with a breakfast Sunday morning at 10 o'clock in the Lafayette hotel.

The head table will hold an arrangement of white carnations and cardinal and straw, the sorority colors were used for the other decorations.

Edith Weisenberger and Sarah Anderson, social chairmen, have charge of the arrangements for the affair.

The epaulettes and shoulder marks now worn by the U. S. Naval Officers survive from olden days when fighting seamen wore metal plates on their shoulders to protect them from saber cuts.



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'Rejoice In The World Test' Dr. Crane Tells Convocation

In two speeches, first at the University convocation in Memorial hall Tuesday, and later before the Lexington Kiwanians, Dr. Henry Hitt Crane, pastor of the Detroit, Mich. Methodist Church, found, in the world chaos of today, elements in which to rejoice.

"Rejoice in the fact that in this generation you will see the acid test of Christianity, and also that you yourself will be tested, and that under these circumstances, you will find yourself out, and discover, within yourselves, if you are made of the right stuff," he told students and faculty in his Memorial hall talk.

"Rejoice in the opportunity for the vital experiences which lie ahead of you, wherein you will live deeply and greatly, and lastly, rejoice in the fact that you will discover the necessity and availability of God," he continued.

Valiant behavior, he emphasized, must be the Christian technique for desperate times.

Answering the critics of Christianity and "These who say that this is an age without a God," Dr. Crane declared, "God must think a lot of us to put us in a generation like this."

"There are those of us who will deplore the paganism and savagery and tragedy of the world today, and at the same time will turn back the dusty pages of history to stories of knights and wars of old and long to have lived 'back then,'" Dr. Crane said.

"Yet," he continued, "never in history has there been a period so filled with drama as the one in which we now live."

The four main causes of sorrow and tragedy Dr. Crane stated are:

"First, the very nature of life itself. It is a growth process involving struggle, and from struggle both joy and tragedy must spring."

"Second, the power of human choice. It is the right of every human to make decisions. And wrong decisions may breed tragedy."

Third, the intimately intermeshed relationship of all human beings. It is stupid for a person to think he can live apart from his fellow men."

"And fourth the very law-biding nature of the universe, a nature which will not condone the breaking of the laws."

Dr. Crane admitted that our present world system is not by any means perfect from every standpoint, but he indicated his belief that we would not change it.

"Life will not beat you," he declared, "as long as you refuse in your soul to be beaten. As long as you refuse to surrender yourself you continue to grow and live. That, above all things, is the greatest argument for immortality."

To meet the trying times which are with us now, and which are to come Dr. Crane promulgated a three fold policy:

"Receive things and situations as part of life without bitterness; respond to those situations logically and with that power that makes you a person instead of an animal, and rejoice that God has thought enough of you to place before you such great tests."

After his two addresses on Tuesday, Dr. Crane, who was brought to Lexington under the auspices of the University, the YM, and YW, spoke Wednesday at the Pitkin club luncheon, a meeting of Christian-vocation students, and at a public meeting in Memorial hall that night.



ELSIE MARCH
Has been chosen as the model pledge of Zeta Tau Alpha from the pledge class of 1941-42.

Radio Studios Will Dramatize Life Of Professors

Prof. John Kuiper's penchant for throwing rocks and being chased by cops will be dramatized on the Wildcat Review on March 7. The dramatization will inaugurate a new feature of the program, which is radio-cast over WHAS, Louisville, each Saturday, 12:00-12:30 p.m. C.W.T. The innovation is entitled "An Apple for the Teacher."

A single professor will be selected for each program. After a few prosaic questions concerning his past, the action will fade into a dramatization recalling a human and unprofessorlike occurrence in his life.

After the dramatization, the professor will be asked five questions of the day, including swing terminology and similar information. If he answers them all correctly—he is presented with a big red apple.

Initiated ...

By Lambda Alpha chapter of Chi Omega—Majorie Huntsinger, Louisville.

By Lambda Lambda of Sigma Chi—David Trapp, Lexington; Spencer Merwin, Frankfort; Richard Turrill, C. A. Riley, and Edwin Barnes, Louisville; George Walker, Detroit; and Campbell Cantrill, Georgetown.

Pledged. . .

To Kentucky Alpha chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon—Jim Wyatt, Lexington.

Col. Donnelly Will Leave For Camp Croft Saturday

Colonel Howard Donnelly, until recently head of the University military department, will leave with his wife at noon Saturday for Camp Croft, Spartanburg, South Carolina.

Head of the University ROTC unit for several years, Colonel Donnelly was called to active field service in January.

Colonel Donnelly was instrumental in obtaining the first CPT program for the University last year and acted as campus coordinator of the flight training course while in the department.

Before coming to the University, he was operations officer of the Hawaiian department for three years.

Graduating from West Point in 1915, Col. Donnelly was on duty in Texas and went with Pershing into Mexico in 1916. In France, he was with the Second division and the army of occupation in Germany.

Returning to America, he served as an instructor for the New York national guard for five years. Col. Donnelly said last night that

Maj. Irvine Seudder, instructor at the University military department for five years, was in command of a regiment in MacArthur's army in the Philippines.

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Sammy Kaye

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Bing Crosby

BLUES IN THE NIGHT

Dinah Shore

I DON'T WANT TO WALK WITHOUT YOU

Dinah Shore

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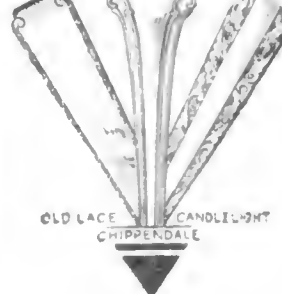
Girls, if you use a telescope, you'll see that the boys in the navy are plenty alert these days.

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FRAT COUNCIL TO REORGANIZE

Officials representatives of each of the 18 campus fraternities will meet at 5 p. m. Tuesday in the Union building, for a reorganization of the Interfraternity council, governing body of the University men's social groups.

Election of new officers will be held at that time. Grant Lewis, president pro tempore, said yesterday Dean T. T. Jones' recommendations in regard to the conduct of the week will also be acted upon.

Joe Nitzschke, Triangle fraternity, resigned recently as president of the council, stating that he did not have the time to give to the duties of the position. "There was no argument or political friction," he said.

Of the four regular officers named at last spring's annual council election, only Lewis, treasurer, remains in office.

Temporary officers are Howard Beette, Lambda Chi Alpha, vice-president; and Al Bauer, Delta Chi, secretary.

The new officers will come from Triangle, Kappa Alpha, Delta Chi, and Lambda Chi, since it was decided at a recent meeting of the group to select the new officers, who will serve until the spring election.

By a rotation system, the interfraternity council chooses its four officers from four different fraternities each year, one officer from each fraternity.

SGA Social Rules Must Be Observed, Gayle Warns

Sororities, fraternities, and organized houses have not been following the rules for social events set up by the Student Government association and University authorities, Joe Gayle, chairman of the social committee of the SGA, announced yesterday.

The following rules must be obeyed, Gayle said.

1. Organizations must turn in petitions for the event to Dean T. T. Jones' office and the list of chaperons to Dean Sarah B. Holmes.

2. The petitions are acceptable all semester and are due one week before the function.

3. House dances must close promptly at 11 p.m. according to the new University rule.

The SGA social committee is placing this request in behalf of the University and the students, Gayle said.

Zeta Tau Party

The actives and pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha entertained with a "Plantation" party last night from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock at the chapter house in honor of a group of rushes.

The house was decorated with small settings representing plantation life. Refreshments were served during the evening.

The arrangements for the party were made by Florence Brown.

Majority of the Netherlands Indies population are Mohammedans.

Unbeaten Sigma Nu, ATO, AGR Lead In Intramural Basketball

Three teams remained undefeated yesterday as intramural basketball gained momentum before the final plunge into tournament play. The ATOs, Sigma Nus and AGRs have defeated all competition, but the Sigma Nus and ATOs were slated to meet last night.

ATO made 2 out of 3 in a row Wednesday evening as they whipped an improved Pi Kappa outfit, 20-17, in a thrilling ball game. Foster Spencer led his comrades by netting eight points to take high scoring honors. Spencer had to carry the attack when his running mate, George Nollen, fouled out early in the second half.

Greene led PKA with six points.

Alpha Gamma Rho, fresh from their shellacking of the Kappa Sig, bounced the SAEs to their second defeat, 25-16. Yowell paced the winners with seven points, closely followed by Jones who made six. Hughes, SAE forward, sank eight to lead the losers. The absence of Perry, stellar SAE center, seemed to hurt the latter's style.

The Sigma Nus almost met defeat Wednesday night, but managed to score a 28-24 victory over the strong Triangles, after a furious battle. Owen and Vaughn led the Sigma Nus, by netting seven and six points respectively. McDaniels, high scoring Triangle forward, took honors for the evening by dropping in 11 points.

Delta Tau Delta continued winning, after getting off to a slow start the first of the season by defeating the Sigma Chis, 22-16. In another A league game, For the Deltas, Troy Adams was high scorer with eight points, followed by Gudgel with five. Tommy Zinn made nine of the Sigma Chi's total.

Richard Daniel and Long netted six points each to aid the KAs in

"COLONEL OF THE WEEK"



Caroline Conant

This week's "Colonel of the Week" goes to Miss Caroline Conant, junior engineering student from Lexington.

Miss Conant, who was May Queen last year, was recently presented as queen of the annual Scabbard and Blade military ball. She was also named honorary colonel and regimental sponsor of the ROTC unit at the University.

She is a member of the Y.W.C.A. and the Chi Omega sorority.

To show our appreciation for these achievements we invite you to come in, and enjoy any two of our delicious meals.

NEXT WEEK'S COMMITTEE:
George Barker, Chairman
Lillian Mitchell, Kappa Delta
Barney O'Neil, Pi KA
Bob Bardwell, Independent

Cedar Village Restaurant

CATFISH LOSE TO TUSCULUM UK Swimmers Drop Final Meet For Winless Year

Kentucky's Catfish dropped their final match of the season to an unusually strong Tusculum College team, 38-37. Tusculum's margin of victory was determined when they took eight points out of a possible nine in the 200 and breaststroke.

Coach Henny Hillenmeyer placed first in both the 50 and 100 yard dashes to lead Kentucky, while Tom Gregory won in diving.

A summary of the events follow:
300 yard medley—won by Tusculum; Cullison, Parker, and Pogg; Time, 3:42.

200 yard free style—Brooks (T) first, Neal (K) second, and Keplar (K) third. Time, 2:27.

50 yard dash—H. Hillenmeyer (K) first, Duryea (T) second, McFarlan (K) third. Time, 26.2.

Diving—Tom Gregory (K) first, Weiss (T) second, Brooks (T) third. 100 yard dash—H. Hillenmeyer (K) first, Keplar (K) second, Cullison (T) third. Time 1:01.8.

150 yard backstroke—D. Hillenmeyer (K) first, Pogg (T) second, Neal (K) third. Time 3:03.

400 yard free style—Brooks (T) first, Cullison (T) second, McElroy (K) third. Time 6:08.

400 yard relay—Kentucky: Neal, D. Hillenmeyer, Keplar, and H. Hillenmeyer. Time 4:18.

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Ted Meyers First UK Casualty Of Present War

The first known University war casualty was reported this week in the death of Ted H. Meyer during the wreck of the destroyer Pollux off Newfoundland Tuesday. Ninety naval enlisted men were killed in the crash.

While at the University, Meyer was a member of the varsity baseball team; Keys, men's sophomore honorary, and Kappa Sigma social fraternity. He was in school in 1938, '39, and '40.

YANKEES TIE KAS IN BOWLING

Kappa Sig's Upset Stops KA's Streak

The New York Yankees finally caught the league leading KAs in intramural bowling, as they defeated the AGRs three straight Tuesday afternoon, to tie the leaders with 26 wins and four losses.

Kappa Sig upset the high scoring Kappa Alphas in one of their three games Tuesday, 753-746, to enable the Yanks to tie it up. Until this match, KA was leading with 24 wins and three losses against the Yanks' 23 wins and four losses.

In tying the leaders, the Yankees set a new high for a team's total, by marking 2455 in three games, an average of 164 per man.

This coming Tuesday, the two leaders will meet in a match that should determine the championship, although the Sigma Nus are now beginning to move, and still hold an outside chance of finishing on top.

Rubber Shortage Slows Up Practice Of Tennis Team

America's rubber shortage has not only caused a shortage of automobile tires, but also a shortage of tennis balls. The university tennis team, which will start practicing for spring campaigning this week, will be drilled chiefly in calisthenics instead of under game conditions because of this shortage in equipment.

Professor Downing, coach of the ball swatters, has released a tentative schedule for his charges since several matches with out of town teams may be cancelled or replaced by other opponents, because transportation may not be available. In other years the tennis team has traveled in student owned automobiles, but the tire shortage may put an end to this type of travel.

This year's squad will be composed mostly of veterans. Frank Miller, number three man last season, is expected to make a strong bid for the number one position this year. Miller won the Michigan state open tourney last summer. Ratcliff, Lewis, Seelback, and Smith are also expected to be contenders for the top spot.

The Cats' first match is scheduled for April 23 at Detroit, with Wayne University. Opponents scheduled to date include:

- April 23 Wayne at Detroit
- April 24 Mich. State at East Lansing
- April 25 Notre Dame at South Bend
- May 2 Cincinnati at Lexington
- May 16 Vanderbilt at Lexington
- May 18 Berea at Lexington

The Soviet Union contains virtually every material natural resource of modern civilization—World Almanac.

KERNEL SPORTS

The Sporting Way

BY BOB ADAIR

By the time this chapter reaches your optics, we hope to be some where in Louisville celebrating a Kentucky victory over Florida and looking forward to a Cat triumph over Ole Miss tonight.

If the Wildcats meet the Great Lakes Naval Station basketball team who have been going "great guns" this season, they may tangle with one of their former teammates, Lee Huber, who led the Big Blue last year. Word comes from Jimmy Taylor, U. K. graduate, that Huber is the best defensive man on the Naval Station squad, although he joined the outfit only a month ago. Taylor sent the following paragraph, clipped from the camp paper:

"A little bird must have told Lee Huber that the Great Lakes basketball team was short one man from having a complete quintet of All-Americans, for when the former University of Kentucky guard joined the squad a month ago, he became the fifth bluejacket basketball player who won All-American honors as a collegian. Andrew, Baumholtz, Calihan, and Menke are the other four. A three-time letterwinner at Kentucky, Huber excels at defensive play."

"Although the blond southerner is not a member of the starting five, his five foot 11 inch frame can be seen doing heroic duty under backboards at either end of the court when he is in the game. His senior year at Kentucky was highlighted when the Chicago Herald-American selected him for its 1941 All-Star team. Huber is a Yeoman, second class, here at the station."

Athletic Director Bernie Shively may arrange a contest with Great Lakes, providing the Wildcats win the Southeastern conference tourney, now in progress at Louisville.

DIAMOND GOSSIP

Coach Frank Moseley, who has directed the Wildcat baseball teams since the sport was reinstated as a major athletic activity on the campus three years ago, will report for army service soon. His successor has not yet been named. Moseley said that diamond practice probably would not start until the first of April. Marvin Akers is expected to head the list of pitchers which will include Spence, Mathewson, Lander, Spilane, and Kendall. All are right-handers except Spilane. Tico will again hold down the initial sack. Other veterans include Cutchin, second base; Mullin, third base; Herbert, catcher; Kusachek, center field; and Black, who plays either the outfield or third. Charlie Kuhn is expected to give Herbert a battle for the catching job and Bruce Boehler may get the call at shortstop. However, all positions will be wide-open.

SPORT SHORTS

We learned with deep regret of the death of former Wildcat catcher Ted Meyer, who was killed in the naval disaster off the Newfoundland coast. He was a great little backstop, having been under study to Eddie Fritz in 1940. Footballer Harry Taylor left to join the armed forces Tuesday. Several Wildcat gridgers who would be eligible next fall are seniors in military and will receive army commissions this summer.

The track team is working out daily, practice being confined to the gymnasium during the bad weather. Coach Joe Rupert has not yet announced the schedule for the barriers. Any boys who wish to join the track team should report at once.

The fact that the Catfish, who have been dubbed "The Fool-less Wonders" failed to hang up a victory just emphasizes the need for a swimming pool at the University. Let's hope that a tank is included in the field-house plans which are now being drawn up.



LEE HUBER former Wildcat basketball star joins other All-Americans on Great Lakes team.

Basketball Has Really Grown Up In Fifty Years Of Competition

By BAXTER MELTON

Kentucky's quest for the South-eastern Conference cage crown in the loop tourney in Louisville this weekend will bring to an end the University's participation in the Golden Jubilee year of basketball.

From peach baskets for goals in a small, brick structure to glass backboards in huge, modern field houses and palestras—that's the story of the sport that more than 1700 colleges, 18,000 high schools, and countless church teams, clubs and social organizations compete in annually.

The 1941-42 season marks the fiftieth anniversary of the game invented by Dr. James Naismith in 1891. All over the country schools are holding Golden Jubilee basketball games from which all the funds will be given to a fund to erect a Temple of Basketball at Springfield, Mass., in honor of the founder.

This temple will be to the hard-worked sport what baseball's Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N. Y., is to the national pastime. Deposited and safeguarded in the Temple of

Basketball will be documents, curios, souvenirs, and records of the sport, and enshrined each year will be the names of the recognized annual All-American basketball teams. Perpetuated here will be the names of the game's foremost players, both past, present and future.

The sport that has brought renown to Kentucky in the athletic world was originated when Dr. Naismith was asked by Springfield College's Physical Education director to design a game that could be played indoors as well as out. The new sport was to possess all the elements of skill, amusement, and science, but was to be devoid of the physical contact of sports such as football.

Little did the doc realize that his pet was to become the major athletic activity it is today, in which every little hamlet and school, in addition to the larger towns and institutions have teams.

The United States, Canada, and the South American countries look

Wildcats Won First Loop Crown Here In 1912

By BOB CONWAY

With the opening of the South-eastern cage hostilities in Louisville, once again the smart shekels are on the Wildcats to capture their third consecutive loop title, their fifth championship in the 10 years of the tournament.

In recent years Kentucky has become almost a synonym for cage supremacy in the South, having had more success in Dixie than a Democratic presidential candidate. To discover the beginning of such supremacy let's go back to 1912.

In Buell armory where now resounds the echo of marching feet, the Kentucky Wildcats met and defeated Georgetown college, 39-9. The Blues next encountered their bitter enemy, Centre college, whom they vanquished 32-13. Having served as little more than warm-ups in preceding years, the Kentuckians found victory to their liking and went on to roll over all opponents to an undefeated season.

As the Cats numbered among their victims, Tennessee, Vanderbilt, and Centre, the South's strongest teams, they laid claim to the basketball championship of the South for 1912. Due to the lack of organization of Southern basketball teams into the modern leagues of today, this claim could never be fully substantiated.

The University of Wisconsin Alumni association was organized 80 years ago.

WSSF GROUP

(Continued from page one)

This money with that raised in other colleges went to providing aid for 10,900 students in 100 Chinese colleges, purchasing books and study materials for 1150 French, British, Polish, and Canadian prisoners-of-war, and helping refugee students from Europe in the United States, according to the announcement.

A representative from Kansas is advocating prohibition. Kansas was always noted for its dry spells.

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DON'T LET THOSE EYES and that smile fool you. When this young lady starts talking airplanes, brother, you'd listen, too... just like these students above.

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